

GIANT PINCERS TIGHTENING ON GERMANY

Meandering
Along the
Main Stem
By WASH FAYETTE

What serious decisions the War and Navy Departments have to make in times of war!

And, they are not by any means all concerned with tactical and strategical problems of battle.

We are inclined to sit back and find fault and complain when we are personally affected. That's natural. It's an outlet for feelings.

In the first World War, many boys from the same community went through it all together. Such is a rarity in this war. Long ago, the decision was made to scatter the boys. Possibly the blow that fell on the comparatively few communities which had so many boys there when the Philippines fell had something to do with it. You remember how there were towns in which nearly every home was hit.

Many and many a boy has written that he has not seen a boy from his home town since he has been in the service. And, when they meet, it is a joyous occasion, and one for celebration, even if they were strangers before at home. Of course, the boys get lonesome and homesick. But, that policy does have its points—and the arguments against it.

Four homes here last week were saddened by "missing in action" reports. The families of those boys are convinced in their own minds that they all were in the same outfit. After the first received word, the others were not surprised.

First came word that George Sexton was missing in action in Germany on December 16. That was about the time the big Nazi drive into Belgium was getting into full swing. Then came the word that Jim Braun and Donald Huffman were missing. The next day it was Paul Merz. The boys had many friends here, and there has, of course, been much speculation. Their feeling, possibly born partly of hope, is that the German attacks came so swiftly they were captured before they could pull out and that in a few weeks word will come through that they are prisoners in Germany.

There must be some comfort in having someone to share that anxiety and uncertainty, someone with understanding sympathy with whom to talk. But after all, isn't it better that there were no more—like the towns who lost an entire company of former national guardsmen as in the Philippines? That decision on the disposition of men was a tough one to make.

NIGHT SHIFT BONUS
IS GIVEN APPROVAL

CLEVELAND, Jan. 15.—(P)—The Regional War Labor Board announced today it would approve night shift bonuses—except in rare cases—of not more than five cents an hour without further examination of industry or area practices in both voluntary and dispute cases.

The resolution also declared requests for bonuses greater than five cents an hour shall require evidence of "substantial similar practice within the area or industry" and set an absolute limit of ten cents an hour on night shift bonuses.

FALA IS ON HONEYMOON;
MRS. ROOSEVELT REVEALS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—(P)—Fala is on his honeymoon. The fact that romance has entered the life of dogdom's most eligible bachelor was revealed yesterday by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

A group of war veterans touring the White House asked for the presidential Scottie.

"I must make excuses for Fala," the first lady said. "He's in the country. We hope he's having a wedding."

That was all she said. Who Mrs. Fala is and where they are remains a secret.

REPRESENTATIVE DIES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—(P)—Rep. James Francis O'Connor of Livingston, Mont., died in his sleep last night at his home in the Roosevelt Hotel here.

Yanks Drive For Manila
As Planes Hit Formosa

THEIR TOTAL AGE IS 31 (he's 16, she's 15), both are 8th graders, and they were hunted by police of three cities as missing from a Detroit suburb, but it's all off now, for they're married and home. With their families' consent they meet the bride and groom, Ted Bonifield and the Missus. She was Nellie Walls, his childhood sweetheart. (International)

Political Organization
To Be Set Up By CIO in
Ohio With Assessments

COLUMBUS, Jan. 15.—(P)—The Ohio CIO today had a movement under way to make its Political Action committee a permanent organization through the levying of a one-cent per capita assessment a month on its members which, it was estimated, would yield the PAC about \$35,000 annually.

Approximately 100 CIO leaders approved the plan yesterday after Jack Kroll of Cleveland, state PAC chairman, said it was needed "so that the PAC in Ohio may continue to add to the prestige it gained in 1944."

The group also approved the establishment of a state CIO-PAC.

YANK ACE MEETS DEATH
IN AMERICAN ACK-ACK
FIRED TO HELP HIM OUT

By HOWARD COWAN
LONDON, Jan. 15.—(P)—His plane hit by American gunfire, the Mustang fighter ace Maj. George E. Predry crashed and died on the Belgian front Christmas Day.

U. S. Eighth Air Force headquarters said today that Predry, who had 32 1-2 planes to his credit, was killed instantly. He was 25 and came from Greenboro, N. C.

A fusillade of machinegun fire which an American anti-aircraft battery had thrown up to trap a fleeing German fighter wrecked the flier's P-51 and sent it flaming and spinning to the ground.

It ended a spectacular dogfight which had held the ground troops spellbound as they watched Predry kill off one ME-109, get a second, and then take off after a FW-190 which escaped both his guns and the curtain of fire thrown in the skies by ground crews.

One record still stands by Predry's name. Flying escort for Flying Fortresses last Aug. 6, the major discovered a huge nest of Messerschmitts flying in formation at 28,000 feet.

Predry tackled them alone and shot down six in a little more than six minutes—which won him the Distinguished Service Cross.

PARENTS DIE WHILE SON
COMES FROM OVERSEAS

FITCHBURG, Mass., Jan. 15.—(P)—Mr. and Mrs. William Lamore died within two hours of each other today while a son was enroute home from overseas war duty.

The son, Pharmacists Mate 2-c William J., Jr., had just arrived in San Francisco. Another son is in France.

LUZON ADVANCE
MADE WITHOUT
TOUGH FIGHTING

Nothing New Reported by
Navy on Smashing of
Jap Convoy Off China

By LEONARD MILLIMAN
(By the Associated Press)

American carrier planes raided Formosa again today in support of the unchecked Sixth Army advance in the Philippines, the Japanese Domei news agency reported shortly after intimating Premier Kuniaki Koiso's government may fall as a result of continued military reverses.

The Navy had nothing further to report today on its bold South China Sea thrust but a delayed flagship report declared the Third Fleet cut that vital Japanese empire side line with surprising ease.

In a report from Vice Admiral John S. McCain's carrier force dated January 12 (Thursday, January 11, Pearl Harbor and U. S. time), Associated Press correspondent Rembert James said: "Japan lost control of her vital South China Sea routes today."

The enemy, he added, failed to challenge the carrier planes in the air as they attacked harbors, shipping, seaplane bases and airfields along the coast of French Indo-China.

An American landing on the China coast was forecast by the Chinese Army newspaper Sao Tang Pao, Chungking radio reported.

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7 MURDER CHARGES
FILED ON FIRE BUG

Crippled Factory Worker
Admits Setting Fires

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—(P)—Spokesmen for the American Federation of Labor and the Socialist party told the House Military committee today that breaking the Little Steel Wage Formula provides the best means of solving manpower problems.

Opposing legislative action to force 4-Fs into war plants or uniforms, Lewis G. Hines, AFL legislative representative, said manpower shortages result from "the low level at which wages have been frozen by the War Labor Board in certain plants."

Hines contended upward adjustment of wages in plants where it is necessary to speed war production would have "no significant inflationary effect."

The police officer said Bohme told him he set fire to a mattress in the apartment building and remained nearby to watch firemen battle the blaze.

There Are Laughs at Front, Too!

Corporal Promoted to Lieutenant in Foxhole - 70 Heinies Captured with Empty Gun

By HAL BOYLE
WITH THE U. S. FIRST ARMY, Belgium, Jan. 11.—(Delayed)—(P)—Few soldiers on the battlefield ever jump the gap between a corporal and an officer—but here's one who won his lieutenant's bars in a foxhole.

Cpl. Richard C. Stockwell of Chillicothe, Mo., was lying in his foxhole on Christmas Eve thinking of other things than a promotion. He and the men around him were helping break up a counter-attack.

Up crawled an officer—Lt. Robert O. Beadle of Richfield Springs, N. Y.

"For you," he grinned, handing over some papers to the surprised corporal. The papers informed Stockwell he was now a second lieutenant in Uncle Sam's army as a result of battle valor. He was immediately sworn in.

That evening this Second Armored division's newest "shavetail" and his rifle company saw 21 German vehicles coming along the road. They hid until the enemy column, was in the midst of the

American lines. Then the Yanks, yelling like pirates, rushed out and began boarding the enemy vehicles.

The Nazi crews fought back savagely. The Germans and Americans locked in man to man combat under a bright winter moon.

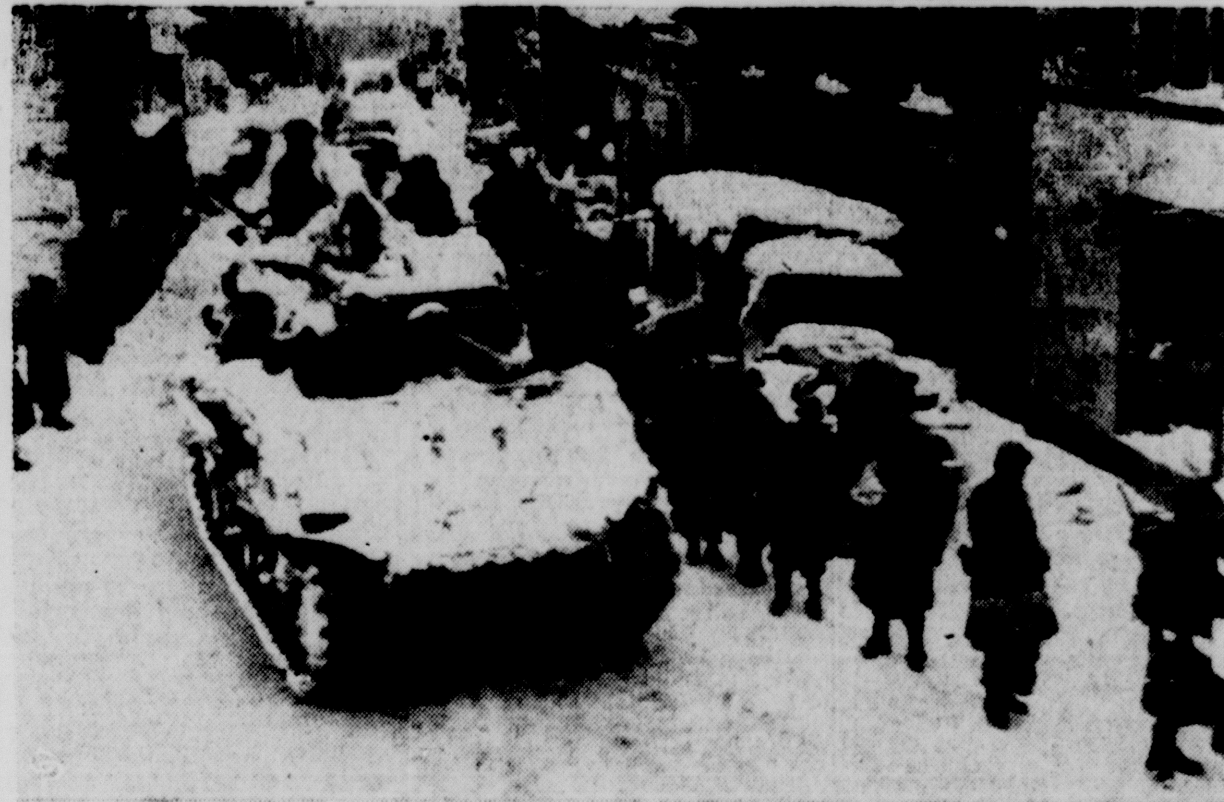
We used every type of weapon—even rocks if they were the only things handy, one soldier said.

At the height of battle Stockwell swung his carbine to club a German in front of him. An enemy in his rear tore it from his grasp. But, before the Jerry could swing on Stockwell one of the lieutenant's men bayoneted him.

"The Jerry in front of me ran away," said Stockwell.

The battle ended with all the German vehicles in American hands and 65 enemy dead lying around.

On the same day Stockwell got his promotion three sergeants in the same armored infantry regiment were boosted to lieutenants



SNOW-COVERED TANKS of the U. S. First Army move through Lierneux, Belgium, southwest of Stavelot, on their way to chop away part of the Nazi bulge. The men and tanks in the photo comprise part of the 83rd Infantry Division and the 3rd Armored Division. This is a U. S. Signal Corps Radiophoto. (International)

U. S. PAYING OFF \$713,260,000 Program
ON WAR DAMAGE
Of Postwar Projects
Is Lined Up For Ohio

Property Losses Do Not Have
To Wait on Bombs or Shells

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—(P)—No robot bombs have hit the United States, but the government already has paid war damage insurance claims to a number of property owners on the U. S. mainland.

The War Damage Corporation, which leads the world's insurance companies with well over \$100,000,000,000 of insurance in force, protects against loss resulting from enemy attack, or action of American forces in resisting enemy attack.

The corporation disclosed today specific examples of claims it has paid:

1. More than \$4,500 for damage expended during the current biennium, to remain in the treasury for reappropriation by later General Assemblies. We, however, feel that such a policy would freeze

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STRIKING WORKERS
DRAFTED INTO ARMY

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 15.—(P)—A union official said last night nine war workers who struck here recently have been "peremptorily" drafted, in what was said in Washington to be the first reported "work or fight" case of its kind.

James Castagna, shop steward of Brushmakers Union Local 16303 (AFL) said the men were among 20 draft-age men who took part in a walkout by 400 employees of the Rubberset Company, manufacturers of brushes and plane and marine parts for war contracts, in a dispute over vacations, holiday pay and bonuses.

They included Sgt. James H.

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COLUMBUS, Jan. 15.—(P)—The Ohio Postwar Program Commission said today in its final report to the legislature and Gov. Frank J. Lausche that \$713,260,000 "is a reasonable estimate of the amount of funds that can be made available for a long-term

public works program for the ensuing eight to ten years after the war."

The commission suggested the current 96th General Assembly appropriate \$55,730,000 in funds to finance immediate projects.

The report urged "the necessity of preserving intact a substantial portion of the present surplus of \$95,000,000"—declaring at least \$40,000,000 would be left unexpended by the present legislature—and recommended that one-sixth of the sales tax revenue each biennium be set aside in the surplus "to be held there intact until postwar economic conditions require expenditure of the remaining surplus."

The report said: "To preserve the surplus, some have advised that appropriations be made that cannot possibly be

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CLEVELAND STRIKE
LEADERS HUNTED

Power Plants Operating With
Army in Control

CLEVELAND, Jan. 15.—(P)—Settlement of issues which led to a strike and resulted in Army seizure of the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. Saturday is progressing satisfactorily, Col. E. A. Lynn, chief of the Cleveland Ordnance District who was placed in charge of facilities, reported today.

Col. Lynn said Army officers held meetings yesterday with representatives of the CIO-Utility Workers Organizing Committee and with CEI officials.

A company spokesman reported that all plants in the CEI's five-county territory were back in normal operation and that only an "insignificant" number of employees were absent.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche told a press conference later he had conferred with officials at Cleveland and was told all was going smoothly. Then he added without explanation:

"I am not going to stop my efforts to find the ringleaders of this strike."

For example, a state bowling tournament is not forbidden, but a trade show, conference, convention, or group meeting, to be attended by more than 50 persons in conjunction with the tournament, would come under the ban.

stopped to examine the pieces of baggage, could have guessed something about the two people on the verge of departure; but passers-by on that street seldom stopped to examine anything, for most of them lived in bland, contented retrospect. One guess, if such a guess had been made, would have been correct: the bulge and fastness of brassbound portmanteaus and hatboxes described old-fashioned gentility—and a lady. The other guess—would have been difficult. That section of baggage consisted of a melange: wooden boxes, steel

trunks, peculiar cases—battered and labeled thickly by hotel porters in far places—together with a solitary, brand-new leather suitcase on which were burned the initials "A. T. P." A man, without doubt, but what kind, would have been impossible to say.

A white door opened under a baroque fanlight and two people emerged—and a mosaic female voice said, "Well, Aggie, we're off! You can't imagine how happy this makes me!" The owner of the voice, a huge woman whose costly,

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BATTERED NAZIS
BEATEN BACK BY
ALLIES IN WEST

Russians Press Powerful
Assaults in East as Air
Attacks Stepped Up

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

(By the Associated Press)
Badly-wounded German columns, lashed from the air, fell back toward the Siegfried line today from the collapsing Belgian pocket, while in the east massed Russian power breaking through in Poland fought on toward German Silesia 64 miles away.

U. S. heavy bombers swung into the attack again today after a Sunday assault on Nazi oil plants in another phase of grand Allied strategy of clamping gigantic pincers on the Reich. Sunday's air strikes wrecked 243 enemy planes.

A Russian offensive hailed by Moscow as the greatest yet broke the Nida River—last water barrier before the Oder in Germany—on a 37-mile front, slashed the Warsaw-Krakow defense line, and was moving on 32 miles from Krakow and 64 from industrial Silesia. The Soviets had gone 40 miles in three days.

Berlin declared the Soviets had opened other drives farther north, attacking along the Narew River above Warsaw, and striking in at points 33 and 65 miles southeast of the Polish capital. The Germans likewise reported strong Red army blows into East Prussia between Ebenrode and Schlossberg.

Moscow announced a new offensive in Slovakia had toppled Losonc, 60 miles northeast of Budapest, and Pelsoc, 35 miles farther northeast. All but 15 percent of Budapest had been cleared, and the prisoner roll now totaled 12,000 men, the Russians said.

Three Allied armies caving in the Belgian bulge fought within a mile and a half of Houffalize, once the heart of Hitler's reconquest drive. The last major escape route to St. Vith on the northeast was cut. Thirumont, seven miles north of St. Vith, was enveloped, but German resistance on this northern shoulder stiffened. Violent tank-infantry fighting raged around Thirumont. Americans advanced 1,000 yards in the Malmedy-Stavelot area.

Heavy fog, a blinding snowstorm and a sharp drop in the freezing temperatures slowed the

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REWARD IS OFFERED
FOR SENATOR KILLER

Graft Probing Legislator in
Michigan Slain

LANSING, Mich., Jan. 15.—(P)—Investigation of the killing of State Senator Warren G. Hooper, key figure in legislative graft inquiries, was spurred today by prospects of a reward from the legislature for identification of the slayer.

State officials suggested informally that the legislature, which reconvenes tonight after a week-end adjournment, post immediately a \$10,000 reward. The Detroit News already has offered a \$5,000 reward.

Senator Hooper, who was a witness before the legislative graft grand jury, was shot to death in his automobile last Thursday night.

NEW FIRE MARSHAL
NAMED BY LAUSCHE

COLUMBUS, Jan. 15.—(P)—Harry Callan, former fire chief of Youngstown, is the new state fire marshal.

His appointment was announced Saturday by Director of Commerce James W. Huffman, who named A. Lee Fair of Millersburg, deputy fire marshal, civilian defense property custodian and state fire co-ordinator.

Callan will take over the \$4,500-a-year job at once, succeeding Ray Tull of Richwood who served eight years.

CORPSES AT
INDIAN STONES by Philip Wylie

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CHAPTER ONE

At the curb of a New York side street—a once fashionable street now dowdy and ostentatious—stood a vintage limousine. It was a well-preserved automobile and its chauffeur had the look of one who had driven carriages in his younger days. He was assisting a thin colored girl in the placement of luggage. They were particular about the chore—as if the owner of the car had an eagle eye for error.

It was a lively afternoon, balmy and clear. Passers-by, had they

stopped to examine the pieces of baggage, could have guessed something about the two people on the verge of departure; but passers-by on that street seldom stopped to examine anything, for most of them lived in bland, contented retrospect. One guess, if such a guess had been made, would have been correct: the bulge and fastness of brassbound portmanteaus and hatboxes described old-fashioned gentility—and a lady. The other guess—would have been difficult. That section of baggage consisted of a melange: wooden boxes, steel

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We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

More Weather
The snowfall in the northern and mid-western states continues to pile up and choke the roads and interfere in a hundred ways with human operations. Recent winters have been so mild, comparatively, that the present victims hardly know what to make of this one. Children mostly continue to meet the situation with glee and courage, but grown-ups are annoyed. If present conditions are any criterion, there will be still more trouble before spring arrives.
The weather experts don't offer any satisfactory explanation of the remarkable changes on the face of nature, and the amateurs don't seem to do much better. Attributing the weather to the war, as many do, doesn't seem reasonable. What so slight a disturbance as localized shooting may accomplish, in comparison with the vast forces involved in winter weather, can hardly make much change in the face of nature and the level of the thermometer. Apparently the wind still "bloweth where it listeth," and man heareth the sound thereof, but he cannot tell whence it cometh or whither it goeth.
In short, as far as man is concerned, winter winds and temperatures are under very poor control.

Threats Not Advisable
The proposal to draft nurses has met with some approval, on the face of it. The facts, however, would cause some to question its validity.
There are several professions and occupations where volunteers are more useful than those drafted against their will. Combat nursing is one of these. Then, army nurses must be less than 45 years old, with no dependents, and in top-notch mental and physical condition.
It has been estimated that of the 265,000 active trained nurses in this country, about 45 percent are over military age, or have dependents. Of the remaining 150,000 half have already volunteered, though only part were accepted. There are believed to be about 27,000 who could pass all tests, of whom the army and navy need 12,000 now.
The way to get these is not to threaten them with drafting as privates if they don't volunteer. A profession from which one-half already offered to go will not respond willingly to threats. Furthermore, there are sound reasons for the rank given an army nurse. She has to have authority.
A better way would be to persuade nurses over age to replace younger ones at home, and to recruit much larger numbers of nurses' aides. Many an eligible nurse would gladly go overseas if she knew that her community had other help.

Living Outdoors
The bitter weather that has prevailed over a large part of the country lately has been a good thing in one respect, at least. It has set a large number of Americans to thinking seriously and sympathetically about corresponding conditions in war areas.
It was natural to assume that our fighting men were warm enough in the South

Flashes of Life
Mass Production Can Be Overdone
CARTAGENA—(P)—Indigestion received a free treatment in this Colombian port when a river boat loaded with ten tons of bicarbonate of soda sank in the stream which supplies the city drinking water. Health Officer Andres Rodriguez Gomez said the addition of so much soda to the water wouldn't hurt anybody.
And If She Stubs Toe?
BANGOR, Me.—(P)—Mrs. Henry N. Hudson, a tall woman, struck her head against a store awning and sprained her ankle.

Grab Bag
One Minute Test
1. According to custom, what did the recently retired secretary of state, Cordell Hull, take with him as his personal possession?
2. Who is the present U. S. secretary of state?
3. What is the salary of the vice president of the U. S.?
Words of Wisdom
The law can make you quit drinking; but it can't make you quit being the kind that needs a law to make you quit drinking.—Don Marquis.
Hints on Etiquette
If you want to be a good mixer, always think of others; express interest in what they are doing; show by your attitude that you are sincerely interested in them.

Today's Horoscope
You have superb talents, and the accomplishment of great things is within your reach. You are original, with a keen mind, and should have your own business. You are practical, but generous. Try to break down a tendency to be reserved in the presence of others, and cultivate geniality toward subordinates. Today try out your pet theories if you are interested in educational matters, or in training the young. Powerful Mars forces favor personal magnetism, good humor and jollity. Call on the one you love best tonight.
One Minute Test Answers
1. His chair.
2. Edward R. Stettinius, Jr.
3. \$15,000 a year.

Seas, anyway. But inquiry has developed the fact that in many parts of the European and other fronts it is very different. Millions of Americans have been living outdoors under conditions not very different from our midwestern weather at this time of year, and will continue doing so throughout the winter.
Yet, they get toughened to it, more or less. But it might be a good thing if a few Americans here at home who regard themselves as pretty tough hombres would try living and sleeping outdoors, on the ground or in shallow dugouts this time of year. With all the clothing they could assemble, liberally lined with old newspapers, they wouldn't think it was much fun, even without an enemy unduly complicating the situation.

Jobs for Jockeys
Now that race tracks are closed for the duration, Americans have been wondering what, exactly, all those employees of the "sport of kings" would be able to do for the war effort. Some, of course, may be eligible for the armed forces. But what of the book-makers, often older than the army wants, or jockeys, of necessity slight in build?
They need worry no longer. For the WMC has made comparison surveys, and comes up with the answers. It says there are lots of jobs for all. For instance, a parimutuel operator could be an inventory clerk or a cashier. A jockey could go right to work as a teamster, horse wrangler or farm hand, if he didn't want to fit his small size into the nose of a bomber, for which it is convenient. Race-track horse-shoers would make good foundry workers, and the clerk who weighs in the jockeys might weigh in steel ingots.
A place for everyone. Now, will everyone go to his place?

Washington at a Glance By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON — As the stream of war veterans returning to civilian life rises to higher water levels, the Veterans Administration is to discover problems "by the thousands."
Asked to set forth some of the most important ones, VA officials came forth with more "don'ts" than there are in a Mother's Day with a rambunctious youngster. Here are a few, and if you're not a discharged veteran, clip them and give them to one who is. Most of them are elementary but all are sound.
Don't carry your original discharge around with you. It will get dog-eared, dirty, and possibly unreadable. You may lose it. In either case the red tape involved may result in such a snarl that you'll lose benefits you deserve, or even worse. Get a photostatic or certified copy (it wouldn't be a bad idea to get several at once, if you're inclined to be careless). Either of these will serve in most cases.
Put the original (and every other item of official service data you have) in a safety-deposit box. You'll have use for it the rest of your life.
Don't procrastinate in finding what benefits you are entitled to as a veteran. Many of these benefits eventually expire, depending on how many months or years you have been out of service. Once the statute of limitations has run, you are simply out of luck. Establish your rights as a veteran as soon as possible and then keep informed on the status of all those rights in which you are interested.
Don't toss off your readjustment allowance as if it were vacation money. You can get it up to any time until two years after the war. Jobs are easy to get now. It may be good insurance against a period when they don't come so easily.
The same holds true for any war bonds you have purchased while in the service.
Don't, if you have the least uncertainty about what you want to do in life, neglect the opportunities offered under the G. I. Bill of Rights for further



LAFF-A-DAY

"Private Blaine, we understand you know how to roll cigarettes!"
The man who appeared behind Sarah Plum would have been classed as "rabbity" by most persons of his age and social station. He wore a beard—a wispy Vandyke—but, instead of making his appearance "distinguished," it served to suggest that his chin was doubtless "weak." His hair, a bleached henna in color, grew casually on his overlarge head. He was not under average height, but gave the impression of being so; he was not thin, either, but he looked thin, because his cheeks were somewhat gaunt, and his posture, which was as relaxed as his walk was indifferent, gave the impression of debility.
A close observer of Agamemnon Telemachus Plum might have perceived that his shambling movements were executed smoothly. Anybody who gripped his shoulder would have been in for a shock. But Aggie's voice was dry and fading, and his interest seemingly of a flagging sort, so nobody noticed him carefully and nobody at all gripped his shoulder. People who met him usually thought he was wizened, and went away with the notion that he wore glasses—which he did not. His brown eyes, in the presence of company, were usually averted or downcast and always partially concealed by long lashes and tangled brows. He was the "professor" type, and the fact that he actually was a professor of anthropology, an archaeologist, and something of a hobbyist in vertebrate paleontology by no means diminished the illusion that he was a misty man and a social loss. If people had bothered to guess, they would have decided he was about forty-five years old. And if they had noticed the faint series of parallel scars at the nape of his neck, they would have thought he had been operated on for a bad lymph node. Again, he suggested that species of man who has minor glands which require removal—and not the sort upon whom plastic surgeons have labored to erase traces of a gorilla bite, incurred while rescuing an African native with no better weapon than a spading fork.
Aggie Plum came out on the street behind his aunt, muttering like a drugged frog. "Deuce of an idea," he was saying. "Hate crowds. Hate summer resorts. Hate society. Hate cocktail parties. Hate picnics. Hate old women rocking on the front porches. Hate fuddy-duddies who remember you when you were knee-high to a grasshopper. Hate the whole idiotic business!"
His aunt, who knew perfectly

Diet and Health
Is Coffee Harmful?
By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.
I HAVE always stated in this column that coffee drinking was not a harmful habit. In fact for many people it is beneficial. It keeps the circulation going at an even rate in the heart and kidneys.
Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.
People subject to "heart attacks" do very well with it, using no other medication. Of course for the same reason that it increases the rate of circulation in the heart and kidneys it increases circulation also in the brain and, for this reason, tends to keep one awake. But that is a minor disadvantage that can be avoided by not taking coffee with the evening meal.
Some Reservations
Now, perhaps I will have to make certain reservations about the entire harmlessness of coffee. I say perhaps because I am by no means convinced by the evidence, but I will present it in complete fairness.
Three Chicago investigators, Drs. J. A. Roth, A. C. Ivy and A. J. Atkinson, report that caffeine and coffee beverages increase the secretion of the stomach and hence predispose to the formation of ulcer. They also suggest that by studying the prolonged stomach secretion response to coffee it is possible to spot those people who are predisposed to have ulcer.
They produce no case histories on human beings which would indicate such a relationship, but in experiments on cats where the inside of the stomach can be observed the use of caffeine causes a "blushing reaction" over the lining membrane, and if histamine is given alternating with caffeine there is seen some epithelial desquamation and small erosions which might turn into ulcer if they were further irritated.
Cat Experiments
I must confess I am not much impressed with this evidence. I have lived through a good many periods when people had produced small multiple erosions in the stomachs of animals by one means or another. One was with broth cultures of certain germs. One was with infected tonsils. But the real difficulty of acceptance was that all these erosions promptly healed up.
I suppose we all have small ulcerations in the stomach from time to time—after making a round of the latest night clubs or

attending a fraternity banquet. But that isn't the same thing as having an ulcer of the stomach, which is a chronic affair and really digs in.
The ulcer patient has had to bacco and all alcoholic beverages taken away from him because they increase his secretion. My experience with real ulcer patients is that they are perfectly content to let the alcoholic drinks alone because they are made so uncomfortable by them that the pain outweighs the pleasure.
Coffee Neutralizes
But I never once heard one say that coffee made him uncomfortable. And if one puts enough cream in the coffee it will neutralize the excessive secretions, cream being one of the most favored articles of diet for ulcer.
The idea that the secretary response to coffee helps to pick out the ulcer susceptible person is somewhat complicated. It is probably true that the person who develops an ulcer of the stomach or duodenum has a special type of human constitution—anatomy and physiology, response to stimuli, etc. But the evidence is not by any means clear or agreed upon by all observers.
I once asked one of these human constitution experts to pick out in a ward of patients, about none of whom he knew anything, which ones had ulcer. He only made a mistake of 90%. So I have no great confidence in this procedure as a practical measure. I do not believe Drs. Roth, Ivy and Atkinson after giving their caffeine secretary test to a hundred people would be willing to commit themselves to a prophecy that any certain individuals were destined to be ulcer patients within the next five years.
Personally you will find me at the breakfast and luncheon table with a large pot of coffee before me—at least until more evidence accumulates that it is doing me any harm.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
B. C. S.:—Is smoking cigarettes injurious to one's heart with high blood pressure?
Answer: Tobacco is a direct constrictor of the blood vessels, raises blood pressure and may precipitate attacks of angina pectoris.
J. K.:—Is ice water harmful to drink all the time?
Answer: It has never been proved harmful. The stomach has a great capacity for reducing all substances entering it, hot or cold, to body heat.

Looking Back in Fayette County
Five Years Ago
Miss Mary Lee Theobald took part in a recent music recital at Ohio State University.
State officers of the Ladies' Circle of GAR honored at luncheon here.
Hillsboro Hurricanes grab off 32-25 victory here in South Central League crash.
Ten Years Ago
Troy T. Junk victim of vicious attack.
Four men, charged with petty larceny, sentenced to workhouse by Justice M. S. Tracey.
C. Dixon, representing the District Attorney's office of Los Angeles, arrives here to claim Harold Driscoll, wanted for robbery and kidnapping in California.
Fifteen Years Ago
Crazed inmate at city jail attempts suicide and wrecks interior of bastille.
Chicken thief fined \$200 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in workhouse by Judge S. A. Murry.
Police raid charges one with illegal possession of liquor and one with gambling.
Twenty Years Ago
This city now has 12.13 miles of rebuilt and highly improved streets.
O. C. Purcell, for many years proprietor of the Purcell House in Bloomingburg, is dead.
A. M. Mouser of the Good Hope road, has purchased a silver racoon skin.
MAN AND GIRL ARE HELD FOR TAKING CHILD AWAY
CINCINNATI, Jan. 15—(P)—Police today held an 18-year-old girl and 40-year-old man following the 24-hour disappearance of William MacArthur Williamson, aged 3, who was taken from his home Saturday night.
Police said the girl was hired to watch six Williamson children while the mother was shopping. Police said they picked up the man, girl and child as they stood waiting for a streetcar downtown. The man and girl are held on open charges.
Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

CORPSES AT INDIAN STONES by Philip Wylie

(Continued from Page One)
outmoded clothes immediately marked her as the owner of the limousine, inspected it before she moved far enough forward to allow the exit of the man behind her. She went right on talking—this time to her chauffeur: "Windle! For the love of heaven, where's your memory? We've been voyaging in that jalopy for years and you know the portman-teaus go on top in the rack and the spare tire cover must be tied or the snaps will blow loose!"
Windle whispered to the colored maid, "No fooling, Chillye, she was born to be a major! She could spot a tarnished button in a cavalry charge!" His tone was affectionate rather than bitter. Servants, like all the rest of the world, loved Sarah Plum.
The man who appeared behind Sarah Plum would have been classed as "rabbity" by most persons of his age and social station. He wore a beard—a wispy Vandyke—but, instead of making his appearance "distinguished," it served to suggest that his chin was doubtless "weak." His hair, a bleached henna in color, grew casually on his overlarge head. He was not under average height, but gave the impression of being so; he was not thin, either, but he looked thin, because his cheeks were somewhat gaunt, and his posture, which was as relaxed as his walk was indifferent, gave the impression of debility.
A close observer of Agamemnon Telemachus Plum might have perceived that his shambling movements were executed smoothly. Anybody who gripped his shoulder would have been in for a shock. But Aggie's voice was dry and fading, and his interest seemingly of a flagging sort, so nobody noticed him carefully and nobody at all gripped his shoulder. People who met him usually thought he was wizened, and went away with the notion that he wore glasses—which he did not. His brown eyes, in the presence of company, were usually averted or downcast and always partially concealed by long lashes and tangled brows. He was the "professor" type, and the fact that he actually was a professor of anthropology, an archaeologist, and something of a hobbyist in vertebrate paleontology by no means diminished the illusion that he was a misty man and a social loss. If people had bothered to guess, they would have decided he was about forty-five years old. And if they had noticed the faint series of parallel scars at the nape of his neck, they would have thought he had been operated on for a bad lymph node. Again, he suggested that species of man who has minor glands which require removal—and not the sort upon whom plastic surgeons have labored to erase traces of a gorilla bite, incurred while rescuing an African native with no better weapon than a spading fork.
Aggie Plum came out on the street behind his aunt, muttering like a drugged frog. "Deuce of an idea," he was saying. "Hate crowds. Hate summer resorts. Hate society. Hate cocktail parties. Hate picnics. Hate old women rocking on the front porches. Hate fuddy-duddies who remember you when you were knee-high to a grasshopper. Hate the whole idiotic business!"
His aunt, who knew perfectly

well the tenor of his words, said, "Aggie, get in the car! Of course you'll have a delightful time!" She put a foot on the running board and the limousine leaned to receive her. Aggie deposited himself lightly at her side. Windle put the car in gear. The motor settled to a roaring purr which was inefficient and noncontemporary. It carried the four passengers into the natty traffic on Fifth Avenue, through the June greenery of Central Park, and out to the roaring riverside, where other New Yorkers were pouring themselves north toward the mountains.

CHAPTER TWO
For half an hour, neither Aggie nor his aunt said a syllable. He smoked his pipe. At length, she spoke. "I've got a sore throat!"
Aggie brightened. "I'll tell Windle to turn around—!"
"You'll do nothing of the sort! I've spent ten years and more trying to get you out of that mildewed museum for a summer with me. I know perfectly well you'll escape if we stop for a flat tire. I'd go on through to Indian Stones if I had double pneumonia!"
The professor's luminous glance contained affection and humor—but he was careful not to let his aunt see that. "Anyway, I'm not giving up the museum. That's for winter. Classes and the lab. I'm giving up a trip with Grubb—he's the Britisher—to Patagonia—"
"Grubb," said Sarah. "What a marvelous name for an archaeologist! You know, you need a vacation! You're starving for one. You're seedy. I'll bet you haven't played—or relaxed—or taken a girl to a dance—for a decade!"
Aggie folded his hands into a "church and steeple." He rested an elbow on the arm-perch in the car and put the points of his forefingers under his chin. "I'm glad you brought that up," he said musingly. "Ever since I got that mandatory letter, I thought you had my mating possibilities in mind. The last of the Plum! I suppose you have something in the nature of a female in mind for me?"
"I have," Sarah answered serenely.
Aggie was startled. "You can't be serious? I was joking!"
The ponderous woman nodded. "You're getting on, Agamemmon. Thirty-six, isn't it?"
"Thirty-four."
"Yes. Exactly. You're becoming quite desiccated. Quite. You're too old to be running off to all corners of the world digging up bones. To me, there's nothing exciting about a defunct tiger's teeth. You really must stay at home long enough to raise a family. You need a wife—"
"Granting I'm going to raise a family, yes. A wife, under such circumstances, would be the usual thing."
"I'm not fooling, Aggie—"
"Neither am I!" Professor Plum's tone was remarkably firm. "Look, Sarah. I am spending this summer with you because I love and adore you. Nevertheless, I deplore every idea that runs through your pretty gray head. It is a bewitching of modishness inspiration. I am a bachelor. I was born to be one. I will stay with you only on condition that you do not force upon me a single member of the other sex. Your matrimonial-agency reputation is appalling! You should have been a fight promoter. And you never married yourself, so you're a doddering hypocrite. Who is the girl?"
"Beth Calder," said Sarah.
"Calder," Aggie repeated. "Out of the frying pan into the Calderon. I Calder but she didn't come. No

good. Look. Whoever this Beth is, I will have none of her. In my mind's eye, I can see her. A woman with aniline-auburn hair. A golf- and tennis-playing woman, with the voice of a macaw and a capacity for cocktails that would humiliate a steel salesman. A woman whose chief aim is to get into the lobby of a theater on opening night in a dress that will make several cut-throats hang themselves. Phooie. Faugh."
"You wouldn't remember her," Sarah continued, unabashed. "You were—let me see—twelve?—the last time you went to Indian Stones. Beth is about—twenty-six—now. That would make her four years old at the time—"
"I remember the name of Calder vaguely," he said. "And with some sort of shady connotation. What, I forget. As for a female Calder child, my association with infants at the age of twelve having been limited, I do not remember her at all. Thank the Lord."
"Jim Calder—Beth's father—ran away with George Davis's wife. There was a frightful scandal. And they didn't divorce and remarry. Mrs. Davis apparently found that Jim was no bargain—even when compared to cold-blooded Georgie—so she simply settled in California. Left Calder, and also her husband and her daughter, to shift for themselves."
"Delightful," said Aggie. "And you want me to marry into this shambles?"
"Beth is a charming young woman."
"So was Lucrezia Borgia," Aggie replied. "I am going to read and rest and meditate this summer, Sarah. I intend to write a monograph on the subject of preglacial animal migrations over the Aleutian Islands. I may do a paper for a friend of mine about the egg-laying monstrosities. Otherwise, I shall have no active life. If you import into your cottage, which I remember and love, so much as one skirted creature—if you give me one welcoming party—if you make one single effort to sneak me into the social life of that pestiferous colony—I shall pack my books, my specimens, and my trophies—and scam, as my Juniors say."
"Beth's a brunette," his aunt answered. "The fever-giving kind. Like Hedy Lamarr."
Aggie's response was in Latin. From the sound of it, Sarah was glad that he did not trouble himself to translate.
(To be continued)

Gun-Totin' Soviet Gals Like Fri I's

A woman's life in Russia would give you some surprises. Rowena Meyer, back home in America after nine years' teaching and broadcasting in the Soviet, notes here, for instance: "People are always asking me whether Russian women soldiers who have served with men at the front have not lost their femininity," she says. "In Russia we never thought of such a thing. In the beauty parlor where I went I often used to see rifles stacked in the corner and I knew that the soldiers were in, having their facials and manicures, while they were on leave. I knew I would not get my manicure that day, because soldiers always got preference in any appointment."
"There were all kinds of women among those soldiers, from grandmothers to young bleached blondes, who came in to have their eyelashes and eyebrows touched up. I used to talk to them in the shop. They just regarded their jobs as something that must be done—and done as quickly as possible."
"They wore the regular uniform—blue skirt and khaki blouse. But they loved pretty clothes and all the little accessories. All Russian women do. They are starved for those things because everything has had to go to the war effort. Everything I wore from America was always noticed and commented on—even by the men."
"Once in Batumi I was carrying a bright figured parasol and bag from America. I was just ready to cross the street when the policemen blew a sharp blast on his whistle. He shouted something at me and I couldn't understand, so I called—in fear and trembling—out to ask him what I had done wrong."
"I just wanted to tell you I liked your umbrella," he yelled. Then he blew his whistle and "traffic moved on."
Miss Meyer, a Brooklyn-born commercial artist, went to Russia in 1934, after the depression

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+—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

Eight Guests Present at Dinner - Bridge

Mrs. Frank Baker was an engaging hostess to eight guests on Saturday evening when those invited assembled at seven o'clock for a hamburger supper preceding an evening of bridge. The hamburgers, served along with other appetizing prepared good dishes were enjoyed at the dining room table which was a picture of beautiful simplicity.

An informal dinner hour was one of great enjoyment for the guests who anticipate Mrs. Baker's entertaining. The remainder of the evening was spent at the bridge tables and Mrs. Paul Pennington was awarded high score prize when the scores were tallied.

Those present for the evening were Mrs. DeWitt Thornton, Mrs. Robert Brubaker, Mrs. William Daugherty, Misses Clara and Ann Story, Mrs. Bliss Robinson, Mrs. Paul Pennington and Mrs. Donald Lange.

Dr. B. L. Chipley Of Chillicothe Is Guest Speaker

Miss Mary Sauer, acting chairman of the health committee in place of Miss Clara Davis who is unable to serve as chairman due to illness in the family, has announced that Dr. B. L. Chipley, chief of staff at Mt. Logan Sanatorium near Chillicothe will be the main after-dinner speaker at the Business and Professional Women's Club dinner meeting on Thursday evening, January eighteenth.

Fayette county is one of five counties which contribute to the support and upkeep of the hospital, the counties being Ross, Scioto, Jackson and Pike. Dr. Chipley has chosen as his subject "Dis-eases of the Chest."

Representatives of other clubs in this area interested in this subject are invited to attend the potluck supper meeting. Any others interested in the prevention and cure of tuberculosis are invited to come in after the dinner hour.

Assisting Miss Sauer on the health committee are Misses Eva and Essyle Thornton and Miss Ilo Larimer.

The potluck supper will be served promptly at six-thirty and those attending are asked to bring complete table service. Reservations must be given to any member of the above mentioned committee by Tuesday evening.

Staunton Willing Workers Met at Leeth Home

Mrs. Paul Leeth was hostess to members of the Willing Workers Class of the Staunton Church when they met at her home. She was assisted in extending the hospitalities of the evening by Mrs. Enzo Lomb.

Mrs. Robert Smith, president, had charge of the meeting. Devotionals were given by Mrs. Clarence DeWese which was followed by the Bible study led by Mrs. Albert Vince.

New calendars of the class activities for the year were passed out. During the social hour the hostesses served light refreshments to thirty members and guests.

By 1941, Liberia was producing four times the amount of rubber it produced in 1936.

Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 6291

MONDAY, JAN. 15

Officers and teachers of First Presbyterian Church Sunday school, church basement, 7:30 P.M.

Wesleyan Service Guild of Grace Methodist Church, home of Mrs. Billie E. Paul, 614 Broadway, 8 P.M.

Mother Circle meeting, home of Mrs. John K. Abernethy, 7:30 P.M.

TUESDAY, JAN. 16

Browning Club at Hotel Washington, 7:30 P.M. Mrs. Lois Van Zant, chairman.

World Service Guild of First Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. J. W. Yates, 7:30 P.M.

Bloomington WSCS at Grace Methodist Church, 2 P.M.

Ladies Aid of North Street Church of Christ, potluck supper, home of Mrs. A. E. Weatherly, 421 N. North St., 6:30 P.M. White elephant sale.

World Service Guild, home of Mrs. J. W. Yates, 7:30 P.M.

Jr. DAR, home of Mrs. John F. Browning, 7:30 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 17

Child Study Club, home of Mrs. Frank Brown, 7:45 P.M. Regular meeting.

V.F.W. Post and Auxiliary combined potluck supper, at hall, 6:30 P.M.

Woman's Missionary Society of First Presbyterian Church parlors for all-day meeting, covered dish luncheon, 10:30 A.M.

Presby-Weds, First Presbyterian Church basement for covered dish supper meeting, 6:30 P.M.

THURSDAY, JAN. 18

Thursday Club with Miss Mazie Rowe, 2 P.M.

Business and Professional Women's Club potluck supper and business meeting, 6:30 P.M. promptly. At Dayton Power and Light Co. Miss Mary Sauer, chairman.

Conner Farm Woman's Club, home of Mrs. Robert Case, 2 P.M.

McNair Missionary Society, home of Mrs. Sadie Backenstoe, 2 P.M.

Fayette Grange, potluck supper, 6:30 P.M. Bring table service and sugar. Regular meeting begins at 8 P.M. at Memorial Hall.

Joan Halliday Hostess At Buffet Supper Party

Mrs. Carroll Halliday entertained for her daughter, Joan, with a delightful buffet supper party and evening of playing card games at their home on the Jeffersonville road. The affair had been planned as a coasting party but weather conditions prevented this.

A tempting array of good dishes popular with young people's appetites was served buffet style in the dining room, after which the young guests found their places at small tables informally arranged. A jolly hour progressed under the direction of the personable young hostess.

Those enjoying the affair with the hostess were Marilyn VanVoorhis, Patty Eckle, Barbara Browning, Barbara Sue Willis, Joyce Crone, Sue Paul, Delores Jacobs, Dorothy Pyle, Barbara Sanderson and Nancy Boylan.



By ALICE ALDEN

BEADS still stud the fashion scene and appear on dinner and afternoon dresses prepared for early Spring use. Here, charming Julie Bishop wears a Sophie Original design, a dinner dress with a dull black skirt topped with a shell pink bodice embroidered all over in a floral motif of pink pearl and crystal beads. Skirt is cut with a high pointed front and has a girldi of self fabric at the waistline.

Personals

Dr. and Mrs. Earl Starbuck of Port William visited here Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woodard and also Mrs. Robert Osborn and daughter, Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis B. Core and children, Sarah and John, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hott in Mt. Sterling.

Mrs. E. M. Houston has returned from Washington D. C. where she spent around a month during the holidays with her son, Mr. H. H. Houston.

Mrs. H. C. Hume of Falmouth, Ky., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. M. Struve and her sister, Mrs. R. E. Browning.

Mrs. Hoyt H. Harmon leaves the first of the week for her home in Albany, New York, after a visit here since the Christmas holidays with her sister, Mrs. Hugh Sollars and Mr. Sollars.

Miss Marian Osborn went to Columbus, Saturday, where she met her sister, Mrs. George P. McGuire and her husband, Staff-Sgt. McGuire who arrived in that city from the Malden, Mo., Army Air Field where Sgt. McGuire is stationed. They came here to spend a 15 day furlough with Mrs. Robert Osborn and also in Hillsboro with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest F. Tipton were Sunday guests of their daughter, Mrs. John W. Schueller and children, William and Sandra in Xenia. The Schueller family returned here with them on Sunday evening and will spend a few days this week as the Tipton's guests.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Shoemaker, Ensign K. S. Shoemaker and Mary Floyd of Lima were Sunday guests in Middletown of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lawson and family.

Brothers Are Feted

Two brothers home on leave from the armed forces and together again for the first time in two years when both entered service were honored at a family dinner on Sunday. The host and hostess for the affair was Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bowers who honored their sons, Sgt. Ray Bowers, Jr., of Camp Crooks, Nebraska and Charles Bowers, petty officer third class, of Wilmington, Calif.

Those enjoying the informal affair were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Baldwin of Columbus; Mrs. Ray Bowers and children of Greenfield; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Meredith and Betty Jo of New

Musical - Tea Held Sunday At Willis Home

Mrs. Ethel Willis invited her piano students to her home for tea and music on Sunday afternoon at three-thirty o'clock, and the affair was delightfully informal.

The story of the father of modern music, namely, Johann Sebastian Bach, was told with two illustrations, "A Minuet" written by Bach at the age of 5 and a folk song, "Toccata," at the age of 12.

Piano solos were given by Faye Ann Sagar, Linda Perrill, Sherry Bright, Mila Weatherly, Mary Sue Bellas, Jeanne Miller, Wilma Grace Allemand and Lucinda Harper.

Those assisting in the hospitalities were Mrs. Emil Parker and Miss Jane Durant.

The next program and tea will be held on February 11.

January WSCS Meeting Of Staunton Is Held

Mrs. Leo Baughn, president of the Staunton WSCS conducted the business meeting when the January session was held at the home of Miss Blanche Roberts. Assisting the hostess was Mrs. Elva McCoy and Mrs. Emma Marshall.

Seventeen members and guests answered roll call and two new members were added to the list of members. The treasurer gave a gratifying report and in the absence of the program leader, Rev. J. H. Baughn gave an interesting talk which was enjoyable.

It was announced the February meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. C. L. Wikel.

Refreshments were served, bringing to a close the delightful afternoon session.

Holland; Mrs. Myrta Lane; Mrs. Betty Henry, and daughter, Elizabeth Ann; Mrs. Louise Wilson, children, Carol, Bobbie, Jackie and Wesley; Mrs. Charles Bowers and Mrs. Kenneth Bowers.



Most folks agree it's better to borrow from an established firm than from a friend or relative. Those "Uncle John" loans run on and on unpaid, until the ties of friendship are strained and broken.



Four Tables of Guests Enjoy Dessert - Bridge

Mrs. Ira Barchet was a personable hostess when she entertained sixteen guests at her attractively decorated home on East Court Street with a dessert-bridge. The evening was one of prolonged enjoyment for the guests who were seated at four small tables for the dessert collation serving during the earlier hours.

Centering the tables which were covered with snowy white linen cloths were crystal hurricane lamps in which white tapers burned softly throughout the informal hour. A complete table service in the hobnail pattern was admired.

The remainder of the evening was spent at the bridge tables. At a late hour the scores were tallied and prizes went to Mrs. John Forsythe and Mrs. Ormond Dewey.

Rationing Sidelights

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Realizing that it is impossible to cover the complete field of rationing and price control in the regular news stories, the Record-Herald will publish some sidelights on this complex and comprehensive government wartime program from time to time as warranted. The facts and figures will be obtained from the country's War Price and Rationing Board.)

Meats, Fats, Etc.—Book four red stamps Q5 through X5 now good. No termination dates have been set; OPA says none will be invalidated before March 1. Next series will be validated Jan. 28.

Processed Foods—Book four blue stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 through G2 now good. No termination dates set; OPA says none will be invalidated before March 1. Next series will be validated Feb. 1.

Sugar—Book four stamp 34 good for five pounds. No termination date set. A new stamp for five pounds will be validated Feb. 1; must last three instead of two and a half months.

Shoes—Book three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely; OPA says no plans to cancel any.

Gasoline—14-A coupons valid everywhere for four gallons each through March 21. B-5, C-5, B-6 and C-6 coupons good everywhere for five gallons each.

Tires—Inspection of passenger car tires not necessary unless applying for new tires. Commercial vehicle tire inspections due every six months or every 5000 miles, whichever is first.

Fuel Oil—Old period four and five and new period one, two and three coupons valid in all areas throughout current heating year.

Liquor—Nineteenth ration period ends Jan. 27. Allotment is two units (two fifths, two quarts or four pints) of whiskey, Rums, cordials, imported gin, domestic gin and brandy purchases unrationed.

Stoves—Certificates to purchase heating or cooking stoves that burn oil or gas must be obtained from local board.

LAUGHS AT FRONT TOO: 70 HEINIES CAPTURED WITH EMPTY TOMMY GUN

(Continued From Page One)

Rhodes, Milford Center, Ohio.

One stubborn little Mexican-American machine gunner with the second infantry division is credited by his commanding officer with killing a hundred Germans in a battle during which he fired 5,000 rounds in the face of point blank fire from a Tiger Royal tank.

Assigned the task of protecting his company's flank as it withdrew under pressure from German armor and infantry attack from three

sides, Pfc. Jose M. Lopez, Brownsville, Texas, killed ten Germans as they were about to overrun foxholes of his buddies.

Then the little gunner mowed down a column of 25 German infantrymen following the Nazi Tiger Royal, although the tank fired two shells at him at close range.

And he was the only man in the company to get his machine gun back from the battlefield. He hauled it out along on his back.

Dynamite blew open the iron door at the entrance of a German-held concrete bunker. Before the debris and dust had settled a young staff sergeant leaped through and 70 Germans surrendered.

When officers commended him later for capturing the entire garrison without firing a shot, Adolph Dreiling of Denver, confessed he didn't have much choice.

"After I got inside the pillbox I found that the damned magazine was empty," he said. "I'm not a guy who's going to try reloading a Tommy gun with a mess of Heinies staring me in the face."

Two sergeants who wanted to eat a cake from home in peace and quiet decided to go to the home of a Belgian woman who had befriended them.

"I know this Belgian language. I'll go and ask her if we can eat the cake and drink some coffee in her house," said Staff Sgt. John Q. Lupanacca of Etna, Pa., to T-4 Vance D. Somers, Washington, D. C., who had received the cake in the mail.

He set off with the cake and coffee to make arrangements. Somers followed when he had finished his duties.

Lupanacca was sitting in the house with a long face and no cake or coffee," Somers laughed. "The woman thought he was bringing the stuff to her as a present. She thanked him and asked him to come in and sit down. She took the cake and coffee away and Lupanacca couldn't make her understand he wanted to eat it. We just sat there and finally got up and left."

At an army dance two doughboys from the front intently watched Marion Manley, former member of a WLW orchestra in Cincinnati, play the trombone. They had had plenty of cognac. They couldn't take their eyes off Manley.

Then, Manley swears, one turned to the other.

"See, I told you. He doesn't swallow that damned thing. There's a hole in the back of his neck."

Amid all the other troubles of war, T-5 Julius Tolney of Buffalo, N. Y., a decidedly urban center, got caught in a situation the other night where he had to act as midwife for a cow.

Staff Sergeant Henry W. Schulze is looking for relatives—but with blood in his eye. (His parents, who live in Brenham, Texas, were both born in Germany).

Henry built a fancy layout for the mess over which he presided in the Siegfried line. He had a shack built from fallen trees, a jeep shed and a trailer shed, all partly underground and snugly protected. Now the Germans have come back and the sergeant is burning.

"By golly, when I think of the labor we put out to make those quarters? If I ever find a Heinie, even if he's named Schulze, I'll sure make it tough on him."

There were five captured American officers and four German

guards in the tiny cellar.

The cellar was nine feet long and four feet wide. It was the first shelter they could find when American guns opened upon a Nazi force trapped in a small town in this sector.

The German guards were frightened. They sang the Nazi soldier's favorite sentimental song—"Lili Marlene," to keep up their spirits.

They were finishing one chorus when the first shell hit the shelter. It crashed directly through the wall with a tremendous explosion—and the singing stopped.

"All four German guards were either killed or badly wounded," said Lt. Scott Youmans of St. Paul, Ill., one of the American prisoners. "We tried to give them first aid as well as we could."

"While one of the American officers was trying to patch up one wounded man he himself was killed, when a second shell hit the cellar. We were caught in the middle of a barrage by our own guns. I never knew anything could be that bad in my life."

"In the next 30 seconds, three more 105 millimeter shells struck the cellar or right next to it, rocking the whole area, one of the wounded Nazis began screaming and tried to crawl across me, but he died in a couple of seconds. I could feel his blood running over me—warm in that cold room—but I was afraid to move—his body was some shelter against flying fragments."

Gunfire continued without letup for hours. Youmans lost track of time, living in fear that each second would be his last.

Then Allied planes began to bomb the area with great crunching bursts.

"It got so bad we gave up hope," he recalled. "We felt it was impossible to come out of that hell alive. It kept up for two full days. We hoped at the last for a bomb or shell to hit us and end our misery—to get out of that perpetual suspense."

At the end of the two days, the remaining Nazi troops in the village burned or blew up their vehicles and fled across the Ambleve River. The next morning American tanks and doughboys came in freeing Youmans and 20 other Americans imprisoned in other cellars.

"That was the best present I ever received," said Youmans, who promptly returned to duty.

"When I went into that cellar I thought this village was one of the prettiest I ever seen. When I came out I couldn't recognize it as the same place. It had been beaten to pieces."

Comforts As It Relieves Miseries of CHILDREN'S COLDS

Here's the modern treatment most young mothers now use to help relieve muscular soreness, congestion and irritation in upper bronchial tubes, and coughing from colds: You just rub Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back at bedtime, and right away, VapoRub...

PENETRATES to upper bronchial tubes with its special medicinal vapors.
STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.

For hours VapoRub keeps on working and invites restful sleep. Often by morning most of the misery of the cold is gone. Remember this, Mother... ONLY VAPORUB Gives You this special penetrating-stimulating action. It's time-tested, home-proved, the best known home remedy for relieving miseries of colds.

KROGER

GUARANTEED BRANDS

KROGER'S SPECIALS

50 lbs. Maine Potatoes	\$1.99
Spotlight Coffee	3 Lb. 59c
Chum Salmon	1 Lb. 21c
Spaghetti	2 Jars 25c
Pork and Beans	Can 9c
Clock Bread	2 Loaves 19c

MEAT SPECIALS

Bulk	7c
KRAUT, lb.	9c
NECK BONES, lb.	32c
SKINNED, lb.	32c
Pure HOG LARD, lb.	18c
LAMB BREAST, lb.	20c

PEANUT BUTTER

2 lb. jar	37c
-----------	-----

KIDNEY BEANS

1 can	10c
-------	-----

VEGETABLE JUICE

3 cans	25c
--------	-----

PUMPKIN

1 can	14c
-------	-----

APPLE BUTTER

2 lb. jar	25c
-----------	-----



By ALICE ALDEN

agers are keen on any old sweaters and suits, and beautifully cut and tailored suits at that. Our favorite teen-age model, movie starlet Joyce Reynolds, is a suit addict

and here she models her favorites, a cardigan sweater in red, black and white plaid woolen. The jacket is bound in wide white braid and the skirt has a deep yoke fitted to the jacket edge. From there the skirt is pleated.

WOMEN IN '40'S Are You Embarrassed By HOT FLASHES?

If you, like so many women, between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, nervous tension, irritability, are a bit blue at times—all due to the functional middle age period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms.

For almost a century thousands upon thousands of women—rich and poor alike—have reported remarkable benefits. Many wise women take Pinkham's Compound regularly to help build up resistance against such annoying distress.

Lydia Pinkham's Compound helps nature. It also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Rockets To Meet 1944 Champs Tuesday

What has been labeled as "the best game of the season to date" is coming up Tuesday night on the high school floor where the Blue Rockets are slated to tangle with the champion independent basketball team of Ohio last year—the Sully Loan outfit.

This is a return engagement for the two teams that had to go into a three-minute overtime period to get the decision before.

With recollections of the battle earlier in the season apparently undimmed, the player list submitted to the Rocket management revealed the Sully boys have called in reinforcements for their invasion of Washington C. H. With Willie and Ernie Garland, Tom Fincher, Olen Potts, Pete and Jim Hood and Harold Sullinger on the squad, the Rockets are convinced their foe for Tuesday night

will be one of the toughest in central Ohio; for, these are big names in independent basketball around Columbus and are synonymous with speed and accuracy on a basketball floor. Right now the Sully Loans are at top of the Columbus city loop without a defeat in the league to mar their record.

Dick Jacobs, manager of the Rockets who now insists more

emphatically than ever that "they are one of the best, if not the best independent team in the state," is undismayed by the array of Sully Loan talent. While he is not picking the winner, he is optimistic and predicts a "photo finish to a fast and exciting game."

"It took a lot of persuasion (no figure was given) to get a team of this calibre (the Sully Loan) to come

here," he declared and added "it would be a shame for anyone who even faintly likes basketball to miss it."

The Rocket Reserves are booked to meet a team of top independent Greenfield cagers put on the floor by Ray Cameron in the preliminary of the double feature entertainment.

TWO TEAMS ARE TIED FOR LEAD IN SCO RACE AFTER FRIDAY'S UPSET

It's a tough league, that South Central Ohio circuit, the Blue Lions of WHS are playing in. And, it's beginning to look like anything could happen in it.

This is the way they stand:

Team	W. L.	Pct.
Circleville	4 1	.800
Greenfield	4 1	.800
Chillicothe	2 2	.500
Hillsboro	2 3	.400
Wilmington	1 3	.250
Washington C. H.	1 4	.200

The Lions are trailing with one victory and four defeats. But, the Wilmington Hurricane that swept across the high school floor here for a decisive one-sided win two weeks ago, is not much better off. The Wilmington boys have only one win to their credit—the game they swept up here decisively

ly two weeks ago—but they have one less defeat.

At the top of the loop, deadlocked for honors to date, are the Circleville and Greenfield teams. The Tigers of Circleville beat the Tigers of Greenfield when they first met and most of the fans then and there were ready to hand the crown to the Circlevillians.

Then last Friday night, Hillsboro's Indians, the only team the Blue Lions has beaten thus far in the loop, upset the boys by 29, beating Dixon, with 16 points, and Garman, with 13, were the whole show for the Indians on the offense. Two foul shots were all their team mates could add to the score, but apparently they didn't have much time for shooting at the basket because they were too busy holding down the Tiger shooters. It was the same old story about the Circleville offense with Dade, Sims and Anderson setting the pace and sharing the honors about equally.

The beating the Blue Lions took at Greenfield was the result of Friday night's only other all-league game.

Chillicothe's Red Devils polished off Columbus West, 49 to 29, when lanky Neil Johnson hit the jackpot again for 25 points to raise his average to 16 points per game.

In the other non-league game for the other SCO member, the Wilmington Hurricane swept up a thriller by beating Xenia 33 to 32. During the game in which the score was tied seven times, Daniel set the scoring pace for the Hurricanes with 12 points, while the two speedy guards, Copeland and Turney, got nine and six respectively.

The Blue Lions are slated to go to Portsmouth next Friday to meet the East High School there in their next game.

—Spying— On Sports

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—(P)—Eddie Brannick, the Giants, picks as his most vividly remembered game at the Polo Grounds that 1933 duel between Carl Hubbell and Dizzy Dean when Hub hurled "one of the great games of his career" to win 1-0 in 18 innings. Eddie might have chosen the all-star game the next year when Hubbell fanned five great American League sluggers—Ruth, Gehrig, Fox, Simmons and Cronin—in succession. Another memorable all-star spectacle was that first wartime clash, in 1942, when a cloudburst swept the field just before the twilight game and a blackout followed the last play, leaving 34,000 fans to sit in darkness.

Army-Navy
Old Manhattan Field was the scene of many a titanic football tussle between Yale and Princeton, but when the Polo Grounds was rebuilt after the 1911 fire, it became New York's big football field... for many years West Point chose the field as its "home" grounds for its games with Navy... It was there cadets Verne Priehard and Lou Merrill, who had learned forward passing the hard way after Knute Rockne and Gus Dorais pitched Notre Dame to victory over Army, but their lessons into effect to beat Navy 22-6 in 1913. And it was 14 years later that Red Cagle, Light Horse Harry Wilson and their now more famous Army teammates won the last game before Army and Navy had to move to bigger fields.

Tenth Ave. Tech
In 1925 the football Giants were organized and professional football in New York "caught on" when one of the best-publicized of all college stars, Red Grange, came to town with the Chicago Bears and 75,000 people turned out to see him. The game wasn't much, but the old Polo Grounds never has seen a crowd like it, and the customers kept coming back... in 1934, the Bears won a regular season tussle, 9-7, as a Chicago player stole the ball to set up a last-minute field goal by Jack Manders, and then Chicago came back for the title playoffs... That was the game played on an ice-coated field. The Giants, however, through the first half, came out after the intermission wearing sneakers instead of cleated shoes and ran wild to win 30-13.

ROOM AND BOARD



New Holland Bows to Liberty In Close Game

New Hollanders bowed to a strong Liberty Union cage outfit Saturday night by a close score of 25-22.

New Holland had a 10-6 lead at the end of the first quarter and held on to the big end of the score at the half with a 14-11 tally. Still leading at the third period ended by 21-17, the New Hollanders were unable to keep up with the Liberty Union boys in the last quarter. The hard game with Scioto Township Friday night showed up in that last quarter's scoring.

In the reserve contest, New Holland came home with a 26-10 victory. Leading all the way through, New Holland's leading scorers were Martindale, Stone and Doyle. Sagar of Liberty Union carried scoring honors for the underdogs.

Boyd of Lancaster was the official.

Team	FG	FT	TP
New Holland	10	15	2
Liberty Union	8	12	2

Liberty Union

Player	FG	FT	TP
Creighton	2	2	0
Trimmer	4	0	0
Seiver	1	3	0
Hallmer	0	0	0
Pussing	1	0	0
Totals	9	7	2

WEATHERMAN HOLDS KEY TO COUNTY GAMES

County high school basketball games this week depend on the weather. With Bloomingburg, Jeffersonville and Good Hope each looking ahead to a two-game week, further cancellation of games will throw already disrupted schedules into further chaos.

As things stand now, however, Bloomingburg and Jeffersonville will play Friday at Bloomingburg and Good Hope and Madison Mills are to meet at the same time on the Madison Mills floor.

The midweek games scheduled are Bloomingburg and Mt. Sterling Tuesday at Mt. Sterling and Jeffersonville and Good Hope will play Tuesday at Good Hope.

GI Basketball Coach Lasts 37 Minutes

KESSLER FIELD, Miss.—(P)—Capt. Lee C. Soneckker of Portland, Ore., can tell his overseas buddies that he was coach of Kessler Field's basketball team—for exactly 37 minutes.

The Kessler Field athletic training center head basketball mentor 37 minutes before his overseas assignment was received from the War Department. He was a basketball star at Washington State College.

CAMPAIGN TO HALT GAMBLING ON COLLEGE SPORTS STARTED

COLUMBUS, Jan. 15.—(P)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association today had thrown the weight of its membership into a drive to halt gambling on college athletic contests.

The NCAA, winding up its 39th annual convention here Saturday, voted to have its member schools make every effort to "dryup" sources of information for prediction charts and to persuade newspapers to refrain from publishing game odds.

Schools were asked to bar known gamblers from games. The committee said it recognized "the damage already done... through resultant publicity given unsubstantiated charges of malpractice in college sports and a consequent undermining of public confidence in the integrity of such athletics."

The convention's final session also was marked by the over-throwing of the nominating committee's choice for president to succeed Prof. Philip O. Badger of New York University.

James D. Lynch of Cornell, the committee's selection, was defeated by Prof. Wilbur Smith of Tulane University. Smith polled 48 votes to 19 for Lynch and 13 for Dean R. W. Agler of the University of Michigan.

Iowa Still on Top Of Big Ten But Ohio Is Menace

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—(P)—The Western Conference basketball season thundered into its third week today, but its first 12 circuit games had left little pattern to which any team could pin title hopes.

Iowa was perched at the top of the heap, the only unbeaten team, but in view of last week's results the Hawkeyes couldn't feel secure.

Ohio's previously unbeaten by Purdue, swung back into the conference limelight by handing once-beaten Northwestern a 53-40 setback. That may be the tip-off on what to expect as the title race moves toward its March 3 finish.

Meanwhile, Iowa was handing Purdue the worst thumping a Western Conference team has suffered all season—61 to 34. And Illinois, beaten by Michigan a week before, turned the tables on the Wolverines, 55 to 37. Lowly Wisconsin, thumped by Northwestern, rose up to knock off its old foe, Minnesota, 46 to 37.

Two Games Ahead For New Holland

New Holland, fresh from a double-feature week-end basketball schedule, has two games ahead for this week.

Tuesday night the New Hollanders play Frankfort at Frankfort and on Friday night they travel to Pickaway for a cage contest.

JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS

★ JANUARY 14-31 ★

By Gene Ahern

DA CHIEF AN' WE WENT AN' BOUGHT A BAKERY FOR OURSELVES! NOW WE CAN HAVE ALL DA CAKES, PIES, AN' CREAM-PUFFS WE WANT!

ME LIKE CAKES HEAP MUCH! OUT ON RANCH ME ONLY GET SWEET TASTE SOMETIMES SWEETENING GLUE ON ENVELOPES!

BUT YOU CAN BUY LOADS OF PASTRY WITHOUT BUYING A BAKERY!

Gene Ahern

PROMPT REMOVAL OF DEAD STOCK

Of Size and Condition Call

Henkle Fertilizer Co.
Phone 9121 Reverse Charges Washington C. H.

TWO LEADS UPSET IN BOWLING

Two leads were upset and two remained stable in bowling leagues here last week.

The Office Team ousted the Tappets from the top rung of the API Men's league ladder while the Fayette Fruit Market made a clean sweep that put them first in the Ladies' City League.

In a three-way tie for fourth place in the API Men's league are the Foremen, Production and Inspection teams. Two ties in the Ladies' City League are Farmers Exchange and Lloyd's Market for second place and the Record-Herald and Morris' for fourth.

API MEN'S LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Office	25	14	.641
Tappets	24	15	.615
Engineers	23	17	.568
Foremen	21	18	.538
Production	21	18	.538
Inspection	21	18	.538
Pushers	16	23	.410
Topkats	10	29	.256

LADIES' CITY LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Fayette Fruit Market	32	12	.732
Farmers Prod. Ex.	30	15	.667
Lloyd's Market	30	15	.667
McGraw-Hill	29	16	.644
Record-Herald	18	27	.400
Morris' Ex-100	18	27	.400
B. and P. Women	14	29	.357
Murphy's 8-10	12	32	.295

MEN'S INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Mt. Sterling	33	12	.732
Hoops Market	30	15	.667
Washington Produce	29	16	.644
Rings Jeffersonville	22	23	.489
Wicall's Wonders	21	24	.462
Pennington's Bakery	18	27	.400
Melvin Store	17	28	.378
Shelby-Kirk	9	36	.200

Archaeological and Historical Society, \$1,960,000;
State Office buildings, \$5,500,000;
Cyclotron, \$500,000;
State Fairgrounds, \$10,000,000;
Local subdivision projects, \$150,000,000.

U. S. ALREADY PAYING OFF ON WAR DAMAGE CLAIMS DESPITE NO BOMBING

(Continued From Page One)

age to a building in Hempstead, Long Island, caused by the falling of an Army airplane. Says the corporation: "The crash occurred during an alert while the plane was on a patrol flight against the enemy."

2. Claims resulting from the explosion of the U. S. destroyer Turner in New York harbor on January 3, 1944. Most of these were for small amounts and involved damage due to vibration from the explosion. About 300 claims were presented. The destroyer was "in active service engaged in war operations" and was returning to her base.

3. Several claims in the Los Angeles-Long Beach area for damage resulting from falling shells from anti-aircraft guns. The corporation decided this occurred in "resisting enemy attack," because:

"This corporation was informed that, at the time of a reported enemy attack, unidentified aircraft, believed to be that of the enemy, was fired at by anti-aircraft guns."

4. More than \$1,000 for damage to an oil company's property on the California coast which was shelled by a submarine.

5. A claim of \$10 for damage to a house in the San Francisco bay area struck by a Navy blimp. The corporation revealed that it paid more than \$12,800 for a building in Honolulu destroyed by the falling of an airplane shot down by U. S. forces.

Since July 1, 1942, the corporation has paid \$38,500 for losses in the Aleutian Islands—chiefly of livestock. Employees of the insured persons were evacuated in

37,894 NAZIS HELD SINCE BIG OFFENSIVE

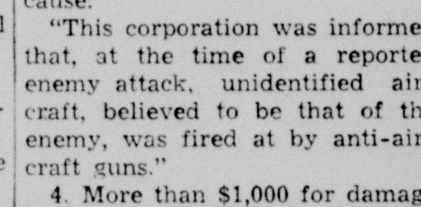
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Since D-Day June 6, the Allies have captured 844,891, latest figures from the armies disclosed today.

When fully developed, a typhoon or hurricane may be 900 miles in diameter, with a 30-mile center of calm.

WANTED TO BUY

Poultry of all kinds. Call when you have anything to offer.



Quick Service for Dead Stock

CALL
Washington C. H. Fertilizer
Reverse 33532 Wash. C. H., O.
Toll Chgs. E. G. BUCHSIEB

BASKETBALL

Tuesday, January 16, 1945
Washington H. S. Gym

WASHINGTON RESERVES vs. GREENFIELD
8:30 P. M. (Fast Time)

WASHINGTON BLUE ROCKETS vs. SULLYS
LOANS
9:30 P. M. (Fast Time)

Adults 35c Children 15c (Tax Incl.)

GRAIN MARKET NEWS SUMMARY

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—AP—Grain futures markets broke sharply in early dealings today, rallied slightly near mid-season, then suffered additional losses in the final hour of trading.

The initial break came shortly after the opening when an accumulation of selling orders found the support thin. Some resting demand was uncovered by the break.

Rye showed some tendency to steady when prices had dropped more than a cent below Saturday's close, but the pressure of offerings continued and buying interest lagged near the finish.

Support in the wheat market was indifferent throughout the session. Prices established new lows for the day near the close under the pressure of Commission House selling.

Corn at first resisted the break in other grains but developed an easier undertone under scattered selling prompted by continued weakness of other markets.

Profit taking by local traders and Commission House selling accounted for the losses in oats.

At the finish wheat was 1 1/2¢ lower than Saturday's close, May \$1.43, Corn was off 3/4¢ to 1 1/4¢, May \$1.14-1 1/4¢, Oats were 1/2¢ to 1 1/2¢ lower, May 70 1/2¢. Rye was off 1 1/2¢ to 2 1/2¢, May \$1.14 1/2¢. Barley was 2 1/2¢ to 3 1/2¢ lower, May \$1.14 1/2¢.

GRAIN CLOSE

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—AP—Wheat—May \$1.43; July \$1.55 1/2; Sept. \$1.54 1/2; Dec. \$1.54 1/2. Corn—May \$1.14-1 1/4; July \$1.13; Sept. \$1.11; Dec. \$1.11. Oats—May 70 1/2; July 65-64 1/2; Sept. 61 1/2. Rye—May \$1.14 1/2-1 1/4; July \$1.12 1/2-1 1/4; Sept. \$1.07 1/2. Barley—May \$1.14 1/2; July \$1.08 1/2.

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—AP—No wheat. Corn No. 4 yellow \$1.08-1 1/4; No. 5 yellow \$1.06-1 1/4; sample grade yellow 40-97 1/2. Oats No. 1 white heavy \$1.82; No. 2 white heavy \$1.82. Barley, malting \$1.15-1 1/2; non-malting \$1.10-1 1/2. Rye, feed \$1.00-1 1/2; sweet clover \$1.05; alfalfa \$1.05.

LOCAL MARKETS

WASHINGTON C. H., Jan. 15.—180-270 lbs. \$14.60; 270-400 lbs. \$14.40; 400-500 lbs. \$14.15; 500-600 lbs. \$13.90; 600-700 lbs. \$13.50. Sows—\$13.00 down.

LOCAL MARKETS

CINCINNATI, Jan. 15.—(WFA)—Hogs 3,000, fairly active, receipts limited; barrows and gilts 160 lb. up to 10 cents higher; under 160 lb. steady; few instances 25 cents up; truck lot medium and good steers and heifers 700-950 lb. \$12.00-12.50; load mostly medium steers, heifers, common and medium steers and heifers \$9.50-12.50; good weighty cows to \$13.00; most bulls common and medium weight \$10.00-12.00; odd good to \$12.75; vealers steady, \$16.00-17.00. Sheep—\$10.00-12.00; enough to meet market, nominally steady.

LOCAL MARKETS

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—AP—(WFA)—Salable hogs 12,000; total 19,000; active, mostly 10 to 15 cents higher than Friday's average. Choice hogs, good and choice barrows and gilts 1 lb. and over at \$14.75 ceiling, virtually one price market on this class; few good and choice hogs, few instances 25 cents up; fat cows at \$14.00; complete clearance early.

Salable calves 1,000; total 1,000; fed salable calves 1,000; total 1,000; fed steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers, strong to 25 cents higher; fairly active, strictly choice kind absent; top yearling steers \$16.65, bulk \$12.50-16.00; best heifers \$15.00 bulk \$12.50-14.50; cows 10 to 15 cents \$12.50-14.50; grade cows \$8.00 down; higher cutters \$8.00 down; bull steady to strong; vealers firm at \$15.50 down; weighty sausage bulls to \$13.50; bulk common and medium grade \$9.50-12.50; stock cattle scarce, slow.

Salable sheep 11,000; total 16,000; no early sales slaughter lambs, asking steady or up to \$15.50 on good and choice fed woolled western, bidding mostly 25 cents lower or \$15.25, bulk \$15.25; yearlings and older classes opened about steady; just medium Montana yearlings fall shorn pelts \$12.20; yearling ewes out at \$11.00 and two year old wethers \$10.00; just medium and good Montana ewes \$7.50, load common Montana mixed ewes and bucks \$6.25.

CINCINNATI PRODUCE

CINCINNATI, Jan. 15.—AP—Butter (club lots): Creamery as to order 45 1/2¢; butterfat, premium 45 1/2¢ regular 44 1/2¢. Eggs, wholesale grades, cases included, extras No. 1 and 2, 43 1/2¢; standards 1 and 2, 38¢; current receipts 38¢; medium and other breeds 28 1/2¢; candied grade A large 24 oz. up white 45¢, brown 42¢; medium white 43¢, brown 40¢; grade B large 24 oz. up white 42¢, brown 40¢; medium white and brown 38¢.

Fowls, colored 5 1/2 lbs. and over 25¢ 4 to 5 1/2 lbs. 25¢, under 25¢, 4 lbs. and over 24¢.

Roosters, old under 5 1/2 lbs. 15¢, 5 1/2 lbs. and over 15¢.

Spring chickens: broilers under 3 lbs. 28¢; 3 to 4 lbs. 28¢; 4 to 5 lbs. 28¢; 5 to 6 lbs. 28¢; 6 to 7 lbs. 28¢; 7 to 8 lbs. 28¢; 8 to 9 lbs. 28¢; 9 to 10 lbs. 28¢; 10 to 11 lbs. 28¢; 11 to 12 lbs. 28¢; 12 to 13 lbs. 28¢; 13 to 14 lbs. 28¢; 14 to 15 lbs. 28¢; 15 to 16 lbs. 28¢; 16 to 17 lbs. 28¢; 17 to 18 lbs. 28¢; 18 to 19 lbs. 28¢; 19 to 20 lbs. 28¢; 20 to 21 lbs. 28¢; 21 to 22 lbs. 28¢; 22 to 23 lbs. 28¢; 23 to 24 lbs. 28¢; 24 to 25 lbs. 28¢; 25 to 26 lbs. 28¢; 26 to 27 lbs. 28¢; 27 to 28 lbs. 28¢; 28 to 29 lbs. 28¢; 29 to 30 lbs. 28¢; 30 to 31 lbs. 28¢; 31 to 32 lbs. 28¢; 32 to 33 lbs. 28¢; 33 to 34 lbs. 28¢; 34 to 35 lbs. 28¢; 35 to 36 lbs. 28¢; 36 to 37 lbs. 28¢; 37 to 38 lbs. 28¢; 38 to 39 lbs. 28¢; 39 to 40 lbs. 28¢; 40 to 41 lbs. 28¢; 41 to 42 lbs. 28¢; 42 to 43 lbs. 28¢; 43 to 44 lbs. 28¢; 44 to 45 lbs. 28¢; 45 to 46 lbs. 28¢; 46 to 47 lbs. 28¢; 47 to 48 lbs. 28¢; 48 to 49 lbs. 28¢; 49 to 50 lbs. 28¢; 50 to 51 lbs. 28¢; 51 to 52 lbs. 28¢; 52 to 53 lbs. 28¢; 53 to 54 lbs. 28¢; 54 to 55 lbs. 28¢; 55 to 56 lbs. 28¢; 56 to 57 lbs. 28¢; 57 to 58 lbs. 28¢; 58 to 59 lbs. 28¢; 59 to 60 lbs. 28¢; 60 to 61 lbs. 28¢; 61 to 62 lbs. 28¢; 62 to 63 lbs. 28¢; 63 to 64 lbs. 28¢; 64 to 65 lbs. 28¢; 65 to 66 lbs. 28¢; 66 to 67 lbs. 28¢; 67 to 68 lbs. 28¢; 68 to 69 lbs. 28¢; 69 to 70 lbs. 28¢; 70 to 71 lbs. 28¢; 71 to 72 lbs. 28¢; 72 to 73 lbs. 28¢; 73 to 74 lbs. 28¢; 74 to 75 lbs. 28¢; 75 to 76 lbs. 28¢; 76 to 77 lbs. 28¢; 77 to 78 lbs. 28¢; 78 to 79 lbs. 28¢; 79 to 80 lbs. 28¢; 80 to 81 lbs. 28¢; 81 to 82 lbs. 28¢; 82 to 83 lbs. 28¢; 83 to 84 lbs. 28¢; 84 to 85 lbs. 28¢; 85 to 86 lbs. 28¢; 86 to 87 lbs. 28¢; 87 to 88 lbs. 28¢; 88 to 89 lbs. 28¢; 89 to 90 lbs. 28¢; 90 to 91 lbs. 28¢; 91 to 92 lbs. 28¢; 92 to 93 lbs. 28¢; 93 to 94 lbs. 28¢; 94 to 95 lbs. 28¢; 95 to 96 lbs. 28¢; 96 to 97 lbs. 28¢; 97 to 98 lbs. 28¢; 98 to 99 lbs. 28¢; 99 to 100 lbs. 28¢.

SENTENCED FOR LIFE FOR SLAYING GIRL

DETROIT, Jan. 15.—(P)—Robert William Turner, 19, was sentenced in circuit court today to life imprisonment following his conviction on a charge of killing 14-year-old Joyce Raulston last March 27.

Turner was arrested June 27 and confessed the killing while Richard Vincent, 23, was being tried for the crime.

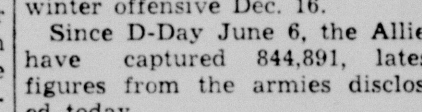
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DAY'S ACTIVITIES IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—AP—Large-scale selling put the stock ticker tape behind for a while in today's market but volume soon tapered and extreme losses running to 2 points were substantially reduced or cancelled.

Rails, steels and numerous industrial trials fell briskly after a mixed opening. Dealings dwindled on the comeback. Scattered gains were in evidence near the fourth hour.

ATTORNEY IS NAMED

COLUMBUS, Jan. 15.—(P)—Commerce Director James W. Huffman announced today appointment of Walter Dressel, 44, Mt. Gilead attorney, as state superintendent of insurance.

Dressel succeeds Roth Crabbe, who took over a year ago to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of John Lloyd. The position pays \$5,000 annually.

Find Your Name

If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket to see

CONTINUOUS SHOW EVERY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

Chakere's STATE

ALWAYS 2 Big Hits

Classifieds—Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 10 A. M. (Slow Time) will be published the same day. Saturdays 9 A. M. (Slow Time).
RATES—First insertion, two cents per word, minimum 25 cents; One cent per word each additional consecutive insertion.
The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
Errors in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.
Telephone or Mail
Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established.
Obituary
RATES—Six cents per line first 30; 10 cents per line for next 15; 15 cents per line for each additional line.
Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.
ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements 2

NOTICE
If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on Market page.

Lost—Found Strayed 3
LOST—Small brown coin purse between Fayette Theatre and Court Street, Reward, Phone 7482.
MR. CHITTY
LOST—Brown plastic vanity case, hand painted flowers, set with brilliant stones. Call 21201 or 24091, \$5.00 reward. MRS. GEORGE ROBINSON, JR., 206 W. Market Street. 2921f

Special Notices 5
SORRY! We cannot repair your watch until after the close of the year. We are watch inspectors for the R. and O. R. R. This is defense work and must come first. OTTIE T. COOKEY, Official Watch Inspector B. and O. Railroad. 298

THELMA RUNYAN
RADIO and sweeper repair. RADIO AND SWEEPER SHOP, 326 South Main Street, phone 23561. 221f

Wanted To Buy 6
WANTED—One good 22 rifle. Write Box 1, care Record-Herald. 296
WANTED TO BUY OR RENT—Hay and straw. Phone 5961. EARL AILIS. 74

RAW FURS
And Beef Hides Wanted at TOP MARKET PRICES
RUMER BROS.
H. Rumer 23122, J. Rumer 23364
Shop 3224 292f

Wanted To Rent 7
WANTED TO RENT—Farm, 200 to 400 acres. Can give references. Write Box 56, care Record-Herald. 200
WANTED TO RENT—100 acre farm, cash. Call 9672. 243f

WANTED
3 or 4 room furnished apartment for 2 people for 1 year.
Phone 4491

Wanted Miscellaneous 8
WANTED—Alfalfa, clover or mixed hay. Write R. J. LANG, Wintersburg or phone Sciotoville 1013V. 292
WANTED—Custom butchering. J. W. SMITH, phone 26524. 297

WANTED—Extra good sound geldings 5 to 8 years old, weighing 1800 to 2000 pounds. HARRY SHORT, phone 22071. 297

BUSINESS
Business Service 14
AUCTIONEER—W. O. BUNGER, Phone 4501 or evenings 26794. 295f

MRS. SAM PARRETT
PIANO Tuner—H. C. FORTIER, Phone evenings 4781.

Miscellaneous Service 16
BOOKKEEPING to do at home by experienced bookkeeper. Phone 26052. 296

INSULATE NOW
Our complete service gives you —
Fuel Savings
Better Heating
Summer Comfort
Let us prove this by figuring your needs.
EAGLE HOME INSULATORS
Sabina Call phone 2421
C. R. WEBB

EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted 21
WANTED TO HIRE
Good Mechanic and Body Man. See ROADS and BROOKOVER 211 East Market St. Phone 5321

Situations Wanted 22
EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER and stenographer desires position. Can furnish references. Write Box 205, care of Record-Herald. 297

FARM PRODUCTS
Farm Implements 23
FOR SALE—52 acres of corn on stock to be sold by acre. Phone 3241, New Holland. 281f

Hay-Grain-Feed 26
FOR SALE—Good mixed hay in the mill. Call E. F. WHITESIDE, 3365 Milledgeville. 282f

USE WAYNE
HOG SUPPLEMENT
40% PROTEIN
SUNSHINE FEED STORE
Livestock For Sale 27
REGISTERED HEREFORD bulls, \$125 to \$200; Berkshire hogs, \$25.00 to \$50.00, 6 1/2 miles west on S.C. Phone 26521. BEA-MAR FARMS. 271f

LEONARD KORN
FOR SALE—Hampshire hogs. Phone 32234 W. A. MELVIN. 188f

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies 28
CHICK AND POULTRY EQUIPMENT
Of all kinds
COSTS YOU LESS
At Montgomery Ward
See the complete line now.
MONTGOMERY WARD
FINANCIAL
Business Opportunities 29
MODERN service station for lease. Call 5142. J. W. BRIGGS. 296

MISCELLANEOUS
Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets 32
For Sale
4 Registered English Setters
3 months of age, 3 males, 1 female, of finest breeding.
Priced to sell.
SIRE
"Cowards Mallard Count"
DAM
"Mohawks Patricia R"
VIC FRIEND
Owner
Greenfield, Ohio.

Flowers-Plants-Seeds 33
BOOK RED CLOVER SEED NOW
"Quality Seed Priced Right"
SUNSHINE FEED STORE
Good Things To Eat 34
FOR SALE—Rabbits, dressed or alive. Call 29441 after 4:30 P. M. 295

Household Goods 35
L. B. PRICE
MERCANTILE CO.
116 East Market St.
Sheets, Blankets, Chenille Spreads, Congoleum Rugs, Throw Rugs, Linen Sets, Drapes.

Miscellaneous For Sale 36
FOR SALE—Good overcoats, medium and large sizes. OS BRIGGS, Arlington Hotel. 293f
SEE US for all types of mattresses and bedding. ECONOMY FURNITURE STORE. 289

WANTED—Man to work on farm and build corn house furnished. Call Bloomington 2576. 290f
WANTED—Woman at Mark Laundry, age no bar to employment. 541f

PUMP JACK
Famous "Strate-Lift" slow up strokes, quick return, fully enclosed. Water, dustproof. Electric drive.
Only \$49.25
(including 1 1/2 hp. motor)
See it
Montgomery Ward Farm Store

FARMERS! TRUCKERS!
Wards Spring Drum Lot Sale of —
OIL & GREASE
BEGINS MONDAY
Finest Penn. Oilgal. 50c
Best Mid-Continent Oil 36c
gal. in 55-gal. drums, plus Fed. tax.
100 lbs. Cup or H. P. Grease \$7.50.
HURRY!
MONTGOMERY WARD
The Hawaiian language contains fewer letters in its alphabet than any other language 12 letters.

HARNESS SETS COST LESS AT WARDS!
A complete line of sets, each the finest that can be had for the price.
See them today at Wards.
Converted Army Harness\$43.75
Standard Quality Harness\$61.95
Superior Quality Harness\$71.95
Master Quality Harness, Wards Best\$81.95
WARDS FARM STORE

Radio Programs
Monday
6:00—W.L.W. News
WHRC, Paul Frank, News
WHIO, Salon Music
WHRC, News, McCarthy
WBNS, News
6:15—W.L.W. Crossroads Cafe
WHRC, Supremacy
WHRC, Supremacy
WHRC, Lynn Murray
6:30—W.L.W. Star Parade
WHRC, News and Fashions
WHRC, Uncle Nappy
WHRC, News
WBNS, Doris Lee Sings
W.L.W. Lowell Thomas
WHRC, Tom Mix
WHIO, World Today
WBNS, World Today
6:45—W.L.W. Supper Club
WHRC, Fulton Lewis, Jr., News
WHRC, News, McCarthy
WBNS, Irwin Johnson
WHIO, Si Burick
6:50—W.L.W. News Reporter
WHRC, News, McCarthy
WHRC, Hilda Hopper, Hollywood
WHRC, Hilda Hopper, Hollywood
6:55—W.L.W. The Lion's Roar
WHRC, Lone Ranger
WHRC, Lone Ranger
WHRC, Dinner Music
WBNS, Johnny Jones
W.L.W. H. V. Kaitenbom
WHRC, Tommy Tucker Music
WBNS, String Time
7:00—W.L.W. Cavalcade of America
WHRC, Louis Brown, News
WHRC, News
7:15—W.L.W. Supper Club
WHRC, Fulton Lewis, Jr., News
WHRC, Aladdin's Lamp
7:30—W.L.W. Richard Crooks
WHRC, Evening Moods
WHRC, Tophat Quartet
WHRC, Burns and Allen
WBNS, Burns and Allen
7:45—W.L.W. America's Serenade
6:00—W.L.W. Telephone Hour
WHRC, Gabriel Heatter
WHRC, Radio Theatre
WBNS, Radio Theatre
7:50—W.L.W. Information Please
WHRC, Synonym Swing
WHIO, Radio Theatre
8:00—W.L.W. Contented Hour
WHRC, Screen Guild Players
WBNS, Screen Guild Players

Public Sales
TUESDAY, JANUARY 16
JOE STEELE—Closing Out Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment on U. S. Route 22, near Atlanta, 2 miles east of New Holland, 4 miles west of Williamsport, 10:30 A. M.
W. O. BUNGER, auctioneer.
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17
CECIL LYON and SON—Closing Out Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment on the Frank Bigger Farm, 2 miles south of West Jefferson on the Georgetown Road, 12:30 P. M.
H. H. Porter and F. T. Bradley, auctioneers.
THURSDAY, JANUARY 18
CARL PAULEY—Closing Out Farm Sale at the U. G. Ferguson Farm, 5 miles west of Milledgeville, 11 A. M.

PROTECT Your Car Have it given Wax Treatment
For Protection During Winter CARS WASHED
Chink's Auto Laundry
At Clark's Filling Station
Phone 5201
Mark Laundry

ROUGH-DRY SERVICE
Flat work ironed. Wearing apparel starched when needed, everything returned dry, ready to iron.
BUNDLE WORK
Everything finished, including shirts, underwear, trousers and overalls.
Phone 5201
Mark Laundry

PUBLIC SALE
As I have decided to discontinue farming and moving to town, I will hold a closing out sale at public auction at the farm known as the U. G. Ferguson Farm, on the Marchant and Luttrell Road, 1 mile west of Luttrell; 5 miles west of Milledgeville; 5 miles northeast of Bowersville; 6 miles northeast of Jamestown, on

THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1945
At 11 A. M., the following property:
2—HEAD OF HORSES—2
Team geldings, 8 and 13 years old; sound and good workers.
8—HEAD OF CATTLE—8
Jersey cow, with calf by side, 10 years old; Holstein and Jersey cow, 9 years old, with calf by side; 2 Jersey cows in good flow of milk, 9 years old, to freshen in March; one Shorthorn cow, 9 years old, to freshen in spring; Jersey heifer to freshen in March.
45—HEAD OF HOGS—45
45 thrifty shoats, weight around 80 lbs.
15—HEAD OF SHEEP—15
14 open wool ewes to lamb April 1st; open wool buck.
FEED
800 bushels good corn; 50 bushels Manchou soybeans, good for seed; 2 bushels sweet clover seed.
POULTRY
200 White and Barred Rock hens
FARM EQUIPMENT
Farmall F-20 tractor on rubber, in perfect condition, and cultivators; 12-inch IHC tractor breaking plow, good shape; IHC double disc, perfect condition; IHC 6-foot combine, model 62, used 3 seasons; IHC mounted corn picker, 2-row, used but 3 years; IHC all-steel grain drill with power lift, good as new; Massey-Harris manure spreader, same as new; John Deere corn planter, tongue truck and fertilizer attachment in perfect condition; one John Deere horse drawn mower, same as new; one IHC rotary hoe in good shape, one sully; IHC hay rake, good as new; Dunham cultipacker in good condition; two farm wagons, one with flat top, one with box bed; farm sled; drag and harrow; Thomas self feeder; winter hog fountain; summer fountain; hog boxes; one lot hog troughs; brooder house, 6x10; 600-egg incubator, like new; oil brooder, 500-chick capacity; 2 sides harness, lines, bridles, etc.; three 10-gallon milk cans; buckets and strainers; some hurdles; circulating heating stove; laundry stove and many other articles too numerous to mention.
TERMS OF SALE: CASH
CARL PAULEY, Owner
Taylor and Murphy, Auctioneers. E. H. Smith, Clerk
Lunch served on grounds

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith
By Billy DeBeck
ETTA KETT
By Paul Robinson
DONALD DUCK
By Walt Disney
BRICK BRADFORD
By William Ritt and Clarence Gray
POPEYE
MUGGS MCGINNIS
By Wally Bishop
LITTLE ANNIE ROONIE
By Brandon Walsh

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith
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